

MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY
Average price of cop-
per for week ending
Nov. 8, 28.30.

The Bisbee Daily Review

Associated Press Special Leased Wire Service.

WEATHER

ARIZONA — Sunday
fair; no change in tem-
perature.

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THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAMPBELL IS SAFE WITH 170 VOTE LEAD

Apparently Decisive Returns
Today Show Vote So Close
Returns Are Expected in
Many Precincts.

LATE RETURNS FAIL
TO GIVE HUNT ENOUGH

Full Returns from Mohave
and Cochise Counties Help
Governor too Little—Santa
Cruz Aids Campbell.

(By Review Leased Wire)
PHOENIX, Nov. 11.—Incom-
plete but apparently decisive re-
turns from every county indicate
the election of Tom Campbell,
Republican, by a majority of
about 175 tonight.

Governor Hunt's lead in Mohave and
Cochise counties were lengthened
slightly on the receipt of more nearly
complete returns today and Santa
Cruz, which had been reported even,
developed eleven votes for the Republi-
can aspirant.

In the event that final complete re-
turns show less than three hundred
majority for either candidate, the other
will certainly demand recounts in a
number of precincts.

County	Hunt	Camp- bell
Apache	67	67
Cochise	832	832
Coconino	47	47
Mohave	646	646
Navajo	75	75
Graham	204	204
Pinal	56	56
Yuma	419	419
Gila	1704	1704
Yavapai	40	40
Santa Cruz	11	11
Pima	339	339
Greenlee	423	423
Maricopa	3494	3494
Total	4091	4266
Majority, Campbell, 175.		

(Editor's Note)—Since the above fig-
ures from Cochise county were sent
to Phoenix it was discovered that the
correct vote of Cochise county should
be 837 plurality for Hunt instead of
832 as above given, so that the Camp-
bell majority will read 170.

Republican managers claim the
count on so-called mutilated ballots on
which the straight Democratic ticket
was voted together with the name of
Campbell will give the Republican
candidate several hundred votes and
that these ballots showing the intent
of the voter to scratch in favor of the
aspirant will stand in court.

FOUR MORE BRITISH STEAMERS ARE SUNK

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The reported
sinking of three steamships, two British
and one Danish, and confirmation of the
sinking of the British Bogota, the
shipping agency said last night was be-
lieved to have been sunk. The agency
now reports that 17 of the crew of the
Bogota have been picked up and that
two boats are unaccounted for.

The loss of three Norwegian steam-
ers is reported. Thirty-six of the crew
of the Tripela are reported to have
been saved and the crews of the Bal-
timore and Fordalen have been landed.

The British steamers Marga and
Earl of Forfar are reported lost, and
the Danish steamship Frja has been
sunk by a German submarine.

EXODUS BRINGS 350 OUT OF CHIHUAHUA

EL PASO, Nov. 11.—A train arriv-
ing tonight at Juarez from Chihuahua
City brought 350 passengers, mostly
of the poor class, but no American or
foreign refugees, as was expected here
by government officials. None of the
passengers crossed the international
bridge tonight.

HUGHES LEADING BY 246 IN MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, Nov. 11.—Hughes' pluri-
ality was slightly increased today
when the first results of the Minne-
sota guardmen was announced.

This made the whole vote of 2047
precincts: Wilson, 178,546 and
Hughes 178,792, giving Hughes a pluri-
ality of 246.

BISBEE TEAMS GO AFTER FAIR PRIZES.

A special car leaves here at
dawn today, bearing the First
Aid and Mine Rescue teams of
the Copper Queen together with
the Copper Queen band, to Phoe-
nix, where the teams will com-
pete for the state fair's champion-
ship in their respective special-
ties.

The boys' expenses are to be
borne by the company. They will
be gone a week, and are counting
big on bringing home the first
prizes in both events. The band,
it is understood, will give a con-
cert in Tucson today.

The personnel of both teams is
as follows:

First Aid Team—Steve Atkin-
son, captain, Ernest Blanchard,
George Moore, Ed. Nelson, A.
Crittenden, W. S. Cooley.
Mine Rescue team—Tom Mc-
Guire, captain, J. T. Toland, Al.
Fred Black, J. Caverly, Henry
Meneer and Ray Forstrum, J. B.
Frank is in charge of the training.

VILLA SLIPS INTO DURANGO WHERE HE LOSES PURSUERS

American-Mexican Commis-
sioners Labor in Vain Yet
Another Day Without Get-
ting Nearer Solution.

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 11.—Villa
is now somewhere on the northern
border of the state of Durango, Mexi-
co, south and west of the Carranza
army sent north to capture him and
his followers, according to reports
reaching the American members of
the Mexican-American joint commis-
sion.

These reports stated that while the
Carranza army was moving northward
through Escalon, Villa was avoiding
a clash there by moving his force
southward from Parral through moun-
tain trails towards Durango state.

Progress of the campaign in the
northern part of Mexico was discus-
sed again today by the commissioners,
but there was nothing to indicate they
had reached a point where an agree-
ment was possible.

EXODUS INTO EL PASO CONTINUES FROM MEXICO

EL PASO, Nov. 11.—Eight wagon
loads of furniture belonging to Chihua-
hua refugees are standing at the in-
ternational bridge awaiting customs
examination tomorrow because they
arrived after hours tonight. They are
but a part of many wagon loads moved
across earlier in the day. Customs
inspectors state that within the past
two weeks more household goods and
trunks belonging to refugees have
crossed the international bridge into
El Paso than during any period within
the past two years. The exodus is
said to be greater than during the
Carrizal crisis. Many Mexican families
have moved from Juarez to El Paso.

SOUTH CAROLINA SENDS MILITIA TO STRIKE SCENE.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 11.—Govern-
or Manning tonight ordered five na-
tional guard coast artillery companies
to Anderson and directed that five
battalions of naval militia be held sub-
ject to call to protect magistrates in
ejecting from company houses strik-
ing operatives of the Equinox and
Gluck Cotton Mills. The strikers are
said to have threatened to shoot the
magistrates.

PRESIDENT HAILED BY GREAT CROWD ON WAY THRU ALBANY

(By Review Leased Wire)
ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON
SPECIAL, Albany, N. Y., Nov. 11.—
President Wilson returning to Wash-
ington for the first time in two
months, tonight witnessed a demon-
stration at Troy and Albany in cele-
bration of the outcome of the elec-
tion. Taking for granted that he had
been re-elected, the crowds at both
places cheered him again and again.
The President laughed and smiled and
thanked them for their congratulations.
Here at Albany a procession,
including bands, was arranged in his
honor. The railroad station was
crowded and many persons rushed for-
ward to shake President Wilson's
hand. Former Governor Glynn of New
York, who was temporary chairman
of the St. Louis convention, that nom-
inated the President, was at the sta-
tion with other Democratic leaders.

As President Wilson's train rolled
into Albany, torpedoes were exploded
on the tracks and whistles shrieked.

"WE HAVE WON COMBLES!" AND THIS IS WHAT THE ALLIES FOUND



The ruins of the French village of Comblès.

The capture of Comblès by the Franco-British forces, a great allied victory. But the Germans did not give up the town until it was a smoldering ruin, showing only smashed and burning buildings, was taken immediately after the occupation of the town by the Franco-British victors.

Father of Dead Bisbee Girl Flees; Grave Charges Follow Him; Mother Grieving, Is Now Believed to Be Insane

John Erickson is a fugitive from jus-
tice and Mrs. Erickson is being held
by the local officers for examination
for insanity, as a result of further in-
vestigation into the death of Alma
Erickson, the step daughter of John
Erickson, who passed away at the
Copper Queen Hospital some days ago.

Doctor May Be Exonerated.

It will be remembered that Dr. E.
B. Walker was arrested by local au-
thorities on the strength of a state-
ment made by the dying girl at the
hospital. It would appear that evi-

dence has been secured which may
clear the doctor and which throws the
entire blame upon Erickson. The
warrant against Erickson, now in the
hands of the officers, charges rape.

Father is Missing.

The defendant has not been seen in
the District since last Tuesday morn-
ing at 5 o'clock. The sheriff's officers
have searched the entire community
and have sent descriptions of the man
all over the Southwest. So far no
trace of him has been found.

Dr. Walker, in the meantime, has
been released on \$2500 bond, on the
charge of an illegal operation. Though,
technically, the other two charges,
rape and murder, may stand against
him, his release was easily obtained
by his attorney when the additional
evidence was developed. Sensational
charges and counter charges have
been made in the case and the sud-
den disappearance of Erickson leads
many to the belief that there is much
in the case which has not been told
and which may never be told.

BRITISH SCOWL AT WILSON'S REELECTION

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Newspapers in
England that rejoiced over President
Wilson's defeat when it was prema-
turely announced now are silent. Others,
which awaited definite results of
the election, in their comment, ex-
pressed the conviction that a more
vigorous foreign policy may be ex-
pected from Washington now that
the election is over.

The Globe, expressing the opinion
that the war, which is the "only real
issue before any body of civilized
men," hardly entered into the presi-
dential contest, says:

"The mass of the American people
ask for nothing more than peace at
almost any price, with the liberty to
gather wealth." Still the Globe says,
the result has importance for the bel-
ligerents and for President Wilson,
adding:

"No longer pre-occupied with the
thoughts of votes—it would not be sur-
prising if his attitude toward foreign
affairs underwent an immediate stiff-
ening."

MOST BEAUTIFUL OF SUFFRAGETTES MAY DIE.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—A
third transfusion of blood was
made today to strengthen Mrs.
Inez Milholland Boissevain, of
New York, who is critically ill at
a hospital here. Hospital authori-
ties said she had an even chance
for recovery. It was said it would
be several days before a deter-
mining change could be expected.
Mrs. Boissevain was said to be
suffering from extreme anemia,
coupled with throat trouble. She
collapsed here several days ago
in an auditorium where she went
to deliver a suffrage address but
insisted on speaking.
Blood for the first two transfu-
sions was taken from a sister
who accompanied her on her
speaking tour and from her hus-
band, Eugene Boissevain, who
was called here when the seri-
ousness of her condition became
known.

ROAD RACE THROUGH BISBEE TO PHOENIX STARTS MONDAY A. M.

Several of the Fastest Speed
Maniacs in Country Enter-
ed—First Will Pass Through
Bisbee 7 and 8 A. M.

The eyes of the Bisbee public will
be taken away from the watching of
election returns tomorrow morning
and they will watch for an hour and
a half the sixteen fastest racing cars
in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas
pass through here on their way from
Douglas to Phoenix on the 273 mile
road race, the first big event arranged
for state fair week at the capital.
Several of the cars passed through
here yesterday on their way to Doug-
las while others will go through to-
day. Dick Hollingsworth, the official
starter, passed through Bisbee last
evening. All of the cars are to be in
Douglas by three o'clock this after-
noon at which time the drivers will
draw for places.

The first car will leave in front of
the Gadsden Hotel at 6:30 a. m. and
the others will leave at five minute
intervals. The first car should arrive
in Bisbee shortly after seven o'clock.
Arrangements have been made by the
Warren District Automobile Associa-
tion to patrol all the roads in the
District and the grade on the other
side of the Divide will be carefully
patrolled so that there will be no
na. tomorrow.

(Continued on Page Three.)

GERMANY HAPPY THAT WILSON HAS WON

(By Review Leased Wire)

BERLIN, Nov. 11. (via London).—
Although further press descriptions
of President Wilson's re-election em-
phasize Germany's indifference as to
the outcome, important organs like
the Cologne Gazette note with satis-
faction the President's success has
been due to the pacific temper of the
American people.

The Cologne Volks Zeitung com-
ments in a similar strain and ex-
presses the belief that the neutrality
of the United States now will be bet-
ter than before election.

The Cologne Gazette, however, in-
sists that the election has taught Pres-
ident Wilson a good lesson, for, the
paper asserts, it was not a victory for
the Wilson who was bellicose against
Germany and the obedient servant of
England, but the Wilson who had
boasted that he maintained peace and
proposed to keep the same goal in
the future.

GERMAN WAR "SUBS" DUE IN U. S. TO CONVEY DEUTSCHLAND

(By Review Leased Wire.)

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 11.—
Rumors were current tonight that
German naval submarines U-57 and
U-59 might be expected here at any
time to act as convoys for the
Deutschland.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 11.—
No clearance papers had been issued
to Captain Paul Koenig of the Ger-
man commercial submarine Deutsch-
land tonight and none will be issued
tomorrow according to Joseph C. Con-
stock, deputy collector of customs here.
Members of the vessel's crew
in this city, on shore leave, said also
that the vessel would not leave port
tonight or Sunday.

Two men were at work on the
vessel's engines today and the delay
in sailing is said to be due to the
fact that the machinery has not yet
been finally overhauled. However,
the Deutschland, it was learned has
already submerged four times and to-

SPY ARRESTED TRYING TO BLACKMAIL WIFE OF AMBASSADOR BERNSTORFF

STERNER POLICY FOR GERMANY IS PLAN OF U. S.

German Who Calls Self Inter-
national Spy, Tries to Ped-
dle Letters Purporting to Be
Embarrassing.

MAN ALSO HAS SECRET
CODE USED BY GERMANY

Arrest Brings Out Spicy Lot
of Gossip About Various
High Ones, and Some of an
International Nature.

(By Review Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Karl
Armstrong Graves, a self-styled in-
ternational spy and magazine
writer, was arrested here today
by agents of the department of
justice and charged with attempt-
ing to extort \$3,000 from Countess
von Bernstorff, wife of the Ger-
man ambassador, by threatening
to publish letters "alleged to con-
tain matters showing her infirmi-
ties and failings."

HAS STATE SECRET TOO.

Officials of the embassy also
allege that Graves had in his pos-
session what apparently were care-
ful code diplomatic dispatches
from the German government to
Count Bernstorff. The prisoner
told the federal agents he obtained
all the documents from persons
who smuggled them past the
British censors on the steamship
Oscar II.

In a statement after his arraign-
ment at which he entered a plea of
not guilty, Graves asserted that he had
no intention of blackmailing the count-
ess, that he objected to the use of the
word blackmail, and that the papers
he had in his possession were purely
"diplomatic in character."

Becomes International.

Much interest was aroused in official
quarters at the indirect manner in
which persons and officials in Ger-
many apparently are avoiding the
British censorship in communicating
with the German embassy here.

The arrest of Graves furnished a
dramatic conclusion to negotiations
which had been in progress for a week
between him and Prince Hatzfeldt,
counselor to the German embassy.
Graves is said to have come to Wash-
ington last week and called at the
embassy.

World-Known As Spy.

He was known there as the man
who had published widely what he al-
leged to be important secrets of the
German war office and the Hohenzo-
lerns. He has described as a member
of the German secret service and late
as an employe in foreign fields of the
British office.

"Embarrassing" Letters.

Officials allege that upon entering
the office of Prince Hatzfeldt he made
it known that he had in his possession
the papers which brought about his ar-
rest today. One letter on exhibition
was to Countess von Bernstorff from
her son, an officer in the German army.
He said, according to statements
made by federal officials tonight, that
he had other letters that would prove
"embarrassing" for the countess should
they be published.

The official dispatches were said to
be useless to him for the reason that
he would not decipher them. He is
alleged to have asked for \$3,000 in
cash if he delivered the papers. He
also is alleged to have asked Prince
Hatzfeldt to prepare and sign a state-
ment that the money had been paid
for services rendered the German gov-
ernment.

Wanted Hush Money.

Embassy officials said Graves threat-
ened to turn over some of the docu-
ments to White House officials if the
\$3,000 were not forthcoming.

Officials of the embassy were con-
vinced that the letters had been ob-
tained in some manner from a confi-
dential messenger, whose identity still
is undiscovered. Federal officers de-
clare Graves gave Prince Hatzfeldt a
certain time within which he was to
comply with his conditions.

Caught Taking Money.

Prince Hatzfeldt communicated with
the district attorney of Washington
and Graves left his office. Another
meeting was arranged and Graves
telegraphed from New York that he
would present himself later in the day.
Prince Hatzfeldt put \$3,000 into an
envelope, and with two agents of the
department of justice went to his
home here to await Graves. He failed
to make his appearance, however.

This morning Graves called at the
embassy and requested an appoint-
ment. (Continued on Page Three.)

President To Take Up Matter of Sinking American Steam- er Columbian and Other Ships Monday.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The crew of
the American steamer Columbian has
arrived at Coruna, Spain, in life
boats, says a Reuters despatch from
Madrid.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The case
of the American steamer Columbian,
reported sunk off the Spanish coast,
will be laid before President Wilson
by the state department early next
week as part of a general summary of
recent submarine operations, con-
structed by some officials as forecasting
a radical change in the German policy.

Information regarding the Colum-
bian was so incomplete tonight that
no official would predict what part
the case might play in final determi-
nation of this government's course.
Late in the day the American consul
at Balboa forwarded the report that
the vessel had been sunk 30 miles off
Cape Ortegal and her crew saved,
but no details were given. The de-
spatch was called to the attention of
Secretary Lansing. Points to be clear-
ed up before a decision is reached in-
volve the questions of whether the
vessel was fired on without warning,
whether she carried contraband and
whether she attempted to escape. The
report received several days ago that
a submarine led many officials to be-
lieve that she probably was running
away, thereby sacrificing her immu-
nity from attack. If she carried con-
traband and was properly warned the
case may resolve itself into a ques-
tion of indemnity.

All available facts regarding the Co-
lumbian will be collected as soon as
possible. Information in the cases of
the Marina, Arabia and Lenao also is
still incomplete but every report re-
ceived so far regarding these vessels
will be placed before the President
as soon as he returns to his desk at
the White House.

TEXAS BANDIT LEADER EXECUTED IN MEXICO

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 11.—
Luis de la Rosa, alleged leader of
bandit raids in this section of Texas
a year ago, has been executed at Mon-
terey, Mexico, according to unofficial
reports tonight.

day was again put through a full test
by Captain Koenig, who has not left
his vessel since Thursday night.
Eight mail sacks containing, ac-
cording to Vice President Paul C.
Hilken of the Eastern Forwarding
Company, mail from the German em-
bassy arrived from Washington to-
night in charge of two members of
the embassy staff and were conveyed
to the Deutschland.

Captain Koenig was questioned to-
day concerning the battle of May 31,
off the Skagerrak. He was in Fil-
helmshaven when the German battle-
ships came back from this engage-
ment. The captain repeated again the
recital of German losses. He said the
battleship Pommern had gone down;
that the Lutzow, a battle cruiser, had
been sunk by one of the German de-
stroyers to keep her from falling into
the hands of the British; the Rostok
sank on the way back to port and the

(Continued on Page Three)